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Ray Clarke Elected New SCAC President

Ray Clarke, representative of Theta Sigma fraternity, was elected chairman of the Student Advisory Committee at a meeting held Monday afternoon.

Clarke, who served on the Student Government Constitution Committee last spring, is also co-editor of Foneyville Follies.

Elected as vice-president of the newly organized committee was Fred De Giacomo who had been serving as temporary chairman since the committee was established earlier this month. De Giacomo represents Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity. He also served on the Constitution committee last spring.

Suggestion Boxes

The committee disclosed that the one suggestion box located in the Fairfield Ave. Snack Bar was being used quite frequently by students forwarding suggestions to the SCAC. Some of the suggestions, members said, have proved very valuable.

Similar boxes will soon be installed in two buildings on the Seaside Campus.

SCAC received authorization from the SC to establish an organization and program to handle the class elections which will be held late in November or early December.

Incidentally Speaking...

By JAMES DLUGOS

Six hundred new classroom chairs should arrive and be placed in use about the middle of next month, according to Vice-President Littlefield, who placed the order for them by phone this week.

Freshmen planning to run for the three Student Council seats which will be open to their class in December might learn a lot by attending the SC meetings held Monday afternoons at 4:00 p.m. Certainly they will be better prepared to campaign for the honored positions.

The spunky Bridgeport eleven may tangle with Milford's always powerful Arnold College squad next season.

Rumor is that plans will soon be made for a gigantic banquet to be held in honor of the UB footballers once this initial season is completed.

Did you know that the University offers free medical care for all its students in so far as colds, sore throats, and other minor ailments are concerned? Next time you get a sniffle, stop in to visit Nurse Hoffman, who this year is located in Bishop Hall.

Unnecessary odors should be eliminated wherever they occur on campus, writes Ray Clarke in Foneyville Follies. And this reporter agrees that the 'stink' circulating through UB halls certainly is enough to make anybody unhappy... if not sick!

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It's Dewey For UB

Governor Thomas E. Dewey was named as next president of the United States to succeed President Harry S. Truman by UB students participating in a straw vote this week.

Of the 500 votes cast Dewey polled 32 more than Truman.

Shannon and Bowles were tied for the governorship.

UB's Radio Show "Varsity Time" to Be Revived Soon

"Varsity Time", UB's own radio show, has been given a proverbial "shot-in-the-arm" during the past fortnight, and, according to Mr. Wendell Kellogg, program director, it is scheduled to reappear on a local station within a very short time.

Unlike last year's ill-fated edition, the new show will contain a portion of recorded music instead of being entirely composed of "live" talent.

Interviews To Be Held

Currently under the leadership of Isidore Cohen, student director of the show; Bud Liftig and Bill Chambault, Jr., in charge of the announcing staff; and Isidor Pomper, the administrative director; the radio group will enlarge its staff in the near future. Interviews will be held today, Tuesday, Nov. 2, in Fones Hall (F116 during Period 7 and F113 during Period 8) for those who would like to become associated with the program.

The staff is convinced that this year "Varsity Time" will not fail and look confidently toward the inauguration of the show.

Both Liftig and Chambault have had previous radio experience, having worked on the staffs of the Fort Trumbull and the University of Connecticut outlet.

Campus News Featured

One of the policies of the new "Varsity Time" will be the weekly interview of some outstanding personality connected with the University. The program will also include a run down of important campus news and events and, in addition, Bud and Bill will try to answer any and all of your record requests whether they are for classical, semi-classical, popular, or the real-gone bop, dixieland, and jazz discs.

Those connected with the show are hoping that the entire University will come to depend upon "Varsity Time" not only as an entertainment program but also as a forum for current ideas, discussions, and pertinent facts about campus life.

Loyola Acquired by UB; Frosh Classes go to Seaside

Leasing of Loyola Hall from Fairfield University will mean more than additional classroom space, according to Vice-President Henry J. Littlefield, in a statement to the Scribe this week.

Relief of Congestion

Use of the former Fairfield Preparatory School building, located at 200 Park Place, across the street from Bishop Hall, is expected to relieve much of the congestion, inconvenience, and confusion which resulted from the large and sudden increase in student enrollment for the present term, the vice-president pointed out.

The move, he said, will allow all freshman business students, as well as liberal arts students, the convenience of attending all classes on the Seaside campus, and in turn, provide more classroom facilities at the Fairfield campus. It is the administration's hope, also, that this will help relieve the parking situation at the Fairfield campus as well as the transportation problem for a number of its students.

Purple and White Clip Kings Point In Grid Thriller

Storming back from a two touch-down deficit, the spunky UB eleven come from behind in the final minutes of play to defeat the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy 25-20 in a breathtaking game at King's Point Saturday.

The play was sparked by the brilliant passing of Donald "Duck" Marchette and a 91-yard touch-down dash by fullback Marty Ryan.

Three of Marchette's 14 completed aerials sent UB men into pay dirt.

He tossed 26 in the game. None were intercepted.

The U.B. squad will seek its 4th straight victory Friday night at the Candlelite Stadium when they play hosts to the Hofstra College eleven.

S. C. Approves Accounting System

The Student Council formally accepted the report of its accounting committee (Matthew Morris, John Saccone, and Bob Donaldson) at its October 25 meeting. The system devised by the committee involves the use of vouchers on which the expenses of each organization are completely itemized.

For each expenditure of funds, the organization will have to fill out a voucher. The only exceptions to these provisions of the system will be the Scribe and the Wistarian. Because of the nature of the expenditures of these organizations, it was considered advisable to substitute a monthly report for the voucher system.

It was further decided by the Council that the accounting committee should remain permanently in office to supervise the system its members devised.

The Council also passed a motion requiring next year's freshmen to wear their beanies on campus until the date of the Football Dance which will follow the last game of the gridiron season. It was stated that further regulations concerning the wearing of beanies by members of the freshman class will be published.

Convention of Southern New Eng. Region Held in New Haven Nov. 6, 7

By Harry Fox

Evening Adviser Given New Post

Mr. Anthony Jevarjian, coordinator of the cooperative work-study program, is also adviser to evening students interested in the fields of management and industrial engineering.

His duties consist of assisting evening students with general and specific problems concerning vocational goals, selection of courses, and processes involved in dropping or adding a course. He is available for consultation on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:00 to 10:00 P.M. on the Fairfield campus.

Work Study Program

As coordinator of the cooperative work-study program in business and industry, soon to be established at the University, in which students alternate between periods of work and study, he states that the student is able to obtain a technical college education, and at the same time to secure valuable and practical experience in his field of study. In addition, he can earn a substantial part of the cost of his education, since he is paid the prevailing wage rates at his place of employment.

It is expected that this work-study program will be offered in the fall of 1949, and that it will be available to evening as well as day students.

A graduate of Teachers College of Connecticut, from which he received a B.A. in Industrial Arts Education, and of Columbia University where he obtained his M.A. in vocational guidance, Mr. Jevarjian is at present continuing at the latter for his doctorate.

Experience Varied

While in the air corps, he supervised and taught at a technical school in Denver, Colorado. At Kunming, China he helped organize and was educational consultant at a G. I. university set up on an off duty basis for servicemen desiring educational studies.

He was director of guidance and taught industrial arts for two years at Ridgefield High School, Ridgefield, Conn. His work in industry includes positions at Sikorsky Aircraft, Remington Arms, and Rex Photo-engraving, New York City. His business experience includes numerous contacts with business concerns.

Mr. Jevarjian is also a member of the Connecticut Vocational Guidance Association and the Connecticut Industrial Arts Association. He is married and has one child.

Interdormitory Council

The first 1948 meeting of the interdormitory council was held at 4:00 p.m., October 21, in Linden Hall.

The following officers were elected: Chairman, Robert Hostage, Waldemere Hall, and secretary, Sheila Stewart, Wistaria Hall.

Representing the other dormitories are: Gale Moshier and Abbey Luria, Seaside Hall; Nan Zelising and Joan Wide, Linden Hall; Corinne Gallo, Wistaria Hall; Henry Kornacki and Richard Owens, Marina Hall; George Bauer, Waldemere Hall; Elmer Maher and Thomas Noyes, Park Hall; Thomas Kevlin and Bob Lundy, West Hall.

Chris Parrs and James Gaffney will represent UB at the NSA convention to be held November 6 and 7 at Yale University. Parrs, regional chairman for Southern New England, is a member of the national executive committee. Gaffney is the Regional Public Relations officer.

Representatives of the NSA must be approved by the Student Council of the school they are representing. The idea for the United States National Student Association was born at the World Student Congress at Prague, Czechoslovakia in August, 1946. Students, representing the United States, agreed to hold a conference after returning home to decide whether American students would be interested in a national organization. A conference was held at the University of Chicago in December, 1946, at which the United States National Student Association was formed.

Begins Saturday

The registration of delegates at the New Haven convention will be at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 6. Mr. Rubin Holden of the Yale faculty will welcome the delegates. A planning session, divided into two workshops, the National Commission Workshop and the International Commission Workshop, will be held at 2:00 p.m.

Topics to be discussed under the National committee will include

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New Song Hits Featured in Campus Thunder

"Campus Thunder's" geni will return again from the lamp of wonder to transport audiences to the land of make-believe—A Night of Arabian Enchantment.

Five original song hits, "I'm the Son of P. T. Barnum," and the "Barnum Bounce," by Sime Neary, "You Smiled and Said Hello," "Garden of the Gods," by Mr. Neary, and Mr. Albert Dickason, director of the show, and "Fresh from the Country," by Vic Swain, will be featured in the second annual production to be staged November 19 and 20 in the Klein Memorial.

Carnival Theme

Based on a glittering carnival theme, the scenes will include Carnival of Old Chicago, Seven Nights in the Ale House or A Trolley Called Desirous, Carnival Night, The Carnival Ball, The Golden Wedding, Memory Tunes (featuring hit tunes of last year's show), and The Garden of the Gods finale.

Tickets for "Campus Thunder" will go on sale November 9 in the College Bookstore on the Fairfield Campus. Beginning November 12 they may also be obtained downtown at the Music Center, 50 Fairfield avenue, or in the Arcade. Prices are \$1.80 and \$1.20. All seats are reserved.

Theta Sigma Elects Brewster As President

Members of Theta Sigma fraternity recently elected Jack Brewster, president; Steve Carroll, vice-president, and Tom McGannon, recording secretary.

Germans Leaning Toward West, Editor Tells U. B.

U. B. Prepares For Fire Prevention

The first meeting of the Smoking and Fire Prevention Committee was held last week to outline the problems involved and make a start toward establishing suitable fire regulations which will satisfy the Bridgeport Fire Marshal's office.

Fire damage in Bridgeport this year reached a new high and fire prevention has taken on new significance. The marshal has power to close any public building not conforming to fire prevention regulations. It is hoped by next week to be able to set up campus smoking and fire prevention rules which will provide for smoking areas and still conform to fire prevention rules. Student members of the committee include Ed Kost, Joseph Bodnar, George Shoemaker, and Bob Collins. Faculty members are Wendell Kellogg, chairman; Alexis Boldakoff, Charles F. Petitjean, Charles J. Jacobs.

Fraternity Men Donate Blood to Adviser's Mom

Six members of Sigma Phi Alpha fraternity recently donated a pint of blood each to Mrs. Bessie L. Petitjean at the New Haven General Hospital. Mrs. Petitjean, who has been confined at the hospital for three weeks, is the mother of Charles F. Petitjean, faculty adviser for the fraternity.

The students who made the blood donations were Louis C. Suchenski, John V. O'Malley, Frederick J. Etter, Albert M. Totoro, John P. Saccone, and Matthew G. Morris, all of Bridgeport.

Sigma Phi Alpha was one of the first of the fraternities organized at the University last year.

"Berlin—and Germany—today has decided for the West," Helmut Meyer-Dietrich, editor of Der Tagesspiegel, largest newspaper in the American zone, told members of a lecture-forum Tuesday evening in the Fones lecture hall.

Describes Russian Failures

Speaking as a guest of Dr. Eric Marcus and the German and International Relations Clubs, Mr. Meyer-Dietrich described the Russian failures to achieve control over Berlin and outlined the events leading to the present transportation blockade of that city.

Mr. Meyer-Dietrich advised that the political value of Berlin far outweighed the cost of the airlift. Its value lies, he said, in the fact that only there, may one "peek" behind the Iron Curtain and gain valuable information concerning Russian activities throughout its occupied territories.

Russian Advantage

Further advising that it is important to be tough with Russia, he explained that they fully realize that the United States will not start war and will use this advantage to gain enough Allied concessions to push the Western powers out of Germany. In such an event, he said, Germany would immediately become a Russian state.

"We prefer to freeze another winter in Berlin than a lifetime in Siberia," he said. "Berlin can become the nucleus of a Democratic Europe."

Council of Deans

The Council of Deans will hold a banquet for the ten highest students in each class at the end of February or March. The students will be chosen by grade ratio; and with this the Council of Deans hopes to establish a new tradition to the University.

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Detailed plans for the new engineering building to be constructed on the Seaside campus were sent to the University Trustees for approval this week. The Bridgeport Engineering Institute, which donated \$10,000 toward the new engineering lab to be housed in the building will use part of the lab space. BEI is, at present, using our chemistry and biology labs.

All the talk about a major change taking place in Scribe policy is utterly ridiculous. Our editorial policy is precisely what it has been since the fall of last year when this reporter first began to edit your paper.

In short we are, as we have been for the past year, an independent newspaper tied to no particular groups, pledged to no individuals, committed to no dogma except the welfare of the students enrolled in the University of Bridgeport.

Campaigns are being outlined by the more ambitious students planning to run in the nearing class officer elections. Wonder if the campaigns will prove as colorful as were the election races a year ago. Remember Matty Morris and his broom?

Suggestion is that L. M. switch the name of her "UB News Notes" column which appears in the Herald each Sunday to "The Scribe in Review". Staff members here are delighted, however that the Herald reporter transplants so many of our stories. It's the first evidence they've had that anyone admitted finding "news" in the Scribe.

Popular Gerry Wilkens tied for second place in the Miss Physical Culture of Connecticut contest held recently in The Barnum.

The ease and facility with which the "Read Situation" was solved to the satisfaction of the students and the instructors involved are evidence enough that the Student Council does have, besides, a written constitution, the complete cooperation of UB officials.

Incidentally, President Halsey has yet to veto a motion passed by the group of students running our Student Government Association.

Just to keep names straight, UB officials have asked that the section of our campus located in Seaside Park be called the Seaside campus—not the Marina campus, as it has been tagged occasionally.

The only make-up examination before the first half semester closes on November 13, will be held Saturday, Nov. 6, at 10 a.m. in Fones hall, Room 2.

Our apologies to the "Lyric Gift Shop". A typographical error caused their ad to offer a 50 percent discount on any purchase made in their store by a student possessing a copy of the ad. Actually, it's a five percent reduction that the store is offering to UB students.

Evening Reception Held At Stratfield Hotel

The Evening College Reception held Friday, October 22 in the Stratfield Hotel was a grand success. Over 300 evening students and their friends attended the dance at which President Halsey spoke briefly welcoming them.

Members of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing of America, Inc., provided entertainment. Bob Weller and his Orchestra played for the first social event of the Evening College.

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Cooperation Will Mean Improved Bar Service

by Ev Matson

The snack bar question has been raised many times before, opinions let out, and conclusions drawn. We have seen changes in the snack bar but evidently not enough to please the students. I can grant you, though, that efforts have been made to alleviate all possible snags in the operations of the snack bar.

In recent statements the snack bar situation has been presented in a rather biased style... no balanced thinking. Present facts? Be specific? In a situation such as this, the facts are evident to all; otherwise there would be no need of writing this article. You can't be any more specific than the problem itself! We shall see though... I have gathered my opinions this time from many students and from the people who work behind the bar.

Agreement

In my recent survey, both students and snack bar help have put forth ideas which coincide in thought. The foremost suggestion is to install a coffee urn which would replace the silex makers. This would eliminate the habitual waiting for warm refreshment. All agree that separate lines for drinks and sandwiches would hasten service to the students.

Why Is It So?

"I can't get a snack between periods! Looks like a smoke house! Where can I hang my coat and how about sharing that chair?" These are familiar quotations, aren't they? You students have answered these questions in your recent opinions. I believe that blowers are already on the agenda for installation... we'll have to wait and see. The cloak space is very inadequate in both snack bars.

New Faculty Honored

President and Mrs. Halsey, and Dr. and Mrs. Littlefield will hold a tea in honor of the new faculty members of the University on Sunday, November 7, at Marina Hall.

Kendall Attends Meet

Mr. Harry Kendall, director of the Evening College, will represent the University of Bridgeport at a convention of Evening College Administrators to be held November 8, 9, 10 at the Hotel Roosevelt in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Parrs and Gaffney

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educational problems, types of discrimination, budget drives, economic problems, leadership training program, the possibility of student rates to cultural affairs, and a discussion about a purchase card system.

Purchase Card

The purchase card committee would contact merchants throughout the region to obtain a reduction in the prices of merchandise sold to students. National headquarters of NSA would distribute a card for each student which would identify the holder to the dealer. Chris Parrs would like to introduce this system to the University and to the dealers of Bridgeport, as it is working well in Buffalo, New York.

The main purpose of the NSA as stated in its Constitution is to maintain academic freedom and student rights. NSA desires to improve democratic student government and to develop better educational standards in the United States.

and with winter coming on the situation will become worse. There is room down at Marina for more chairs and tables. There is no need for "standing room only."

For those who sit by the portals... some suggested that springs be installed on the Stable's doors so they would close automatically. Bottle coke machines on both campuses would remove some of the congestion at the drink counter. "Please post the cleaning hours. Every time I sit down to lunch I am swept out of the place." "The prices are too high." Inflation you know... the prices coincide with those of local chop houses. You read between the lines... does your dollar work for you?

Why Don't You Help?

Up to now the question has been presented in your favor... but actually the whole situation rests squarely on your shoulders... with minor alterations of course. Return your eating utensils and without cigarette butts in them. There are adequate containers around for them. The girl now doing this job could be waiting on you. Courtesy is fruitful... you'll get better service if you make a practice of using it. What do you consider good pay... would you work behind that bar?? "We will do our best if some cooperation is received from the students"... so sayeth the girls.

Cooperation Needed

It's your baby now... people are working on certain technicalities but it is entirely up to you to improve conditions. You know, it takes two ends to tie a knot... cooperation will serve its purpose adequately... in fact well enough to put an end to this continual snack bar bickering.

BREATH OF LIFE

S. J. Moritz, our erstwhile contributor to these pages, helps to get the ball rolling with a sonnet to Bobbie Burns.

TO ROBERT BURNS—ON REMEMBERING

Shake, old man of many songs!
here's my hand,
If ever I knew the joys of poetry,
By God! it was you who inspired me,
And brought nature to my untutored mind.
I hear the praise that Milton's works are grand,
That his Satan outshines his Adam—
Lies! both pale—all three!—beside your old Tam!
You are all humble men who ever find
In songs new tunes, in women new thrills. Yes,
With you the lowly things wear kingly dress.
You are the wind sweeping through the years,
Refreshing, wild and free, a classic gust.
I prize the thoughts sent forth by sorrow's tears,
And scorn the absurd thought of you as dust.

—S. J. MORITZ

Is not the lamp of wisdom kindled by the spark of humility?—R. S. M.

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Purple and White Ready For Hofstra, After Three In a Row

Statistics Show UB Weak On Ground, Strong in Air

Statistically speaking, the score of the University's next game will be 13-10.3, with the Purple and White on the losing end. How we will make the .3 only John Sherry knows, and he is silent.

The Purple and White won only one game this season by the statistics, and that was the New England game in which UB rang up 231 yards rushing. Our average for five games for rushing is 74 yards per game compared to our opponents' 159 yard average. UB is also weak in the first down department compiling 32 first downs for 6.4 per game, while our opponents have run up 53 first downs for a healthy 10.6 per game. All statistics include the New Haven Teachers game and are as accurate as John Saccone, the University's official scorer can make them.

Aerial Attack

The Gladchuck men look best in the aerial and fumble (believe it or not) column. UB quarterbacks Buchanan, Wargo, Sica, Gianninni, and Marchette have tossed 83 passes, completed 30, for an astounding yardage gain of 414 yards. This aerial yardage accounted for over 50 percent of our first downs. Our opponents' 61 attempts, 13 completions, and a meager 168 yards gained speak well for our backers-up, especially Walt Casey, who to date has the highest interception tally on the team. So when the UB quarterback draws back his throwing arm for an aerial, it should be a perfect toss in every three for a neat gain of 13 yards or about 80 yards a game. We should intercept 2.3 opponent passes and only two of our team's 16 passes will be intercepted by enemy warriors.

In the butter-finger department, U.B. ranks high with an average of over three "OOPS, THERE IT GOES" plays in one game but the chances of recovering the elusive oval are better than 40 percent.

Kicking Department

The talented pedal extremities of Donald "Duck" Marchette maintain a game average of 38.3 per boot. Actually his average is better than 42 yards, but a blocked kick and a bad toss by a very healthy center cut his average considerably. The chances are that Marchette will boot the ball about five times in four quarters.

In the placement column, tow-headed Bob Connelly has better than a 50-50 chance to split the uprights with five conversions in eight tries. Of the three conversions missed, one went to the left, one to the right of the uprights and the third petered out before completing its mission. That Saccone sure knows his statistics.

Touchdown artists to date are Frank DiMenna with three six-pointers and one each for Frank Costa, Johnny Barron, Andy Olayos, Walt Casey, and "Stumpy" Falanga.

These statistics do not include the Kings Point game.

Alpha Gamma Wins

League-leading Alpha Gamma Phi battled third-place Sigma Phi Alpha to a scoreless tie in Intramural Touch Football League play in Marina Circle Wednesday. The running attack of the Grey Shirts was hampered by Fiorillo's injured ankle.

Parrs Wins Pipe

Chris Parrs, venerable father of everything, has now come into character with the pipe he won in the Howland's pool for making the closest estimate of the score of the U. B.-New Haven game. Yea, Pop. Father Chris, as he is affectionately called by a host of undergrads, has graciously offered his pipe to the American Society for the Advancement of the Shmoo to be used in fund-raising. The first A. S. A. S. fund-raising attempt will be held in conjunction with the Nov. 13 dance.

In My Opinion

By CLINT HOYSRADT

On The Bench

When No. 35, New Haven's guard, lay sprawled on the fifty yard line, the crowd seemed tense, but not Hank Newman and Bob Bush. They were chuckling through their swollen lips and winking with blood-shot eyes. It just goes to show you, promiscuous elbows and careless feet take their toll, but the offender gets his due eventually. That was an interesting play to watch through the field glasses. How three men can hit that hard is unbelievable. Bullies on the field have to be dealt with the same as the one on the next street. After all, when you get kicked in the mouth like Hank did, elbowed in the face as happened to Bob, and get a handful of dirt in your eyes as happened to Johnny Avola it ceases to be a good sport and takes on the shape of a grudge fight. Oh well, he didn't walk off the field anyway.

Scout Takes Notes

Nickie McConnell, business manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers' baseball and football team honored UB by dropping in to see what material we have that he might be interested in. Much to his sorrow, UB's roster carried few seniors. It was not accidental that his binoculars followed the No. 84 of Tim Ramik play by play. He liked very much the way Tim solved New Haven's ground-gaining flank around his end.

Attn. Alpha Gamma

Tim Ramik wasn't the only thing the Dodger scout noticed. He liked that swell pumpernickel band of yours. If you would like to play at a Brooklyn game this fall, Mr. McConnell will foot the bill. See me for his address.

Braises and Praises

Besides kicking his way to fame, "Duck" Marchette also looms as a threatening quarterback. His long-distance aeriels are nothing but classical. While we're on the subject of quarterbacks, who called a quarterback sneak when we needed inches for a first down? True it might have worked, but when it doesn't, it looks bad. That same quarterback did call for the ball on "set" for the first time in five games and it worked for five yards.

Walt Casey was conspicuous by his short playing period in the New Haven game. In our first three games Buddy intercepted a pass per game, and if he sees much action against Kings Point, he will raise his average considerably.

Hank Newman had guts to play after one stitch in his lower lip which was swollen so big he could hardly talk.

Steve Kordiak's catch of Marchette's bullet pass was superb, it just shows all the stars haven't shone yet. John Charak's tackle which could have staved off New Haven's only tally was something. To think that he might have bent him forward instead of backward. In this department that's fast thinking.

Prophecy

It comes from the boys in the know that the Purple can take Hofstra if they play the game they did against New Haven. Sure would be a feather in your caps boys. We're supposed to be the "breather" on their schedule. Do you think so?

These statistics do not include the Kings Point game.

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Cheered by the announcement that Big Walt Petersen will be available for at least some offensive duty, Hofstra's Flying Dutchmen football forces today were putting finishing touches to their preparations for Bridgeport University.

Petersen, valuable pass-snaring wingman, suffered a recurrence of an old shoulder injury in the second half of the Wagner game on Oct. 2, and has been out of action since. This week, however, he has been taking light workouts and was unhampered by the injury.

The big Hofstra end, however, is the only member of the Dutchmen's injured key players who is apt to be ready for at least some action. Halfbacks Tom Pierce, Fred Graf and Nick Pedicini; guards Joe Margiotta and Al Miller and reserve tackle Tom Moriarity probably won't even be in uniform.

For a starting backfield coach Jack Smith has named Bill Poveromo at left half, Bob McDonald at fullback; Tom Veseley or Bob DePoto at quarterback and Charlie Gelveles, the track star, for right half.

The starting forward wall will include Harry Fredlund and Andy Reinesch, ends; co-captain Dave Wham and Les Schaffner, tackles; Jerry Kessler and Cesar Vevante, guards, and Hy Kaplan, center.

In reserve, Petersen will see some action at end, along with Bob Babbs, Sam Welch and Bill Hearst. To back up Wham and Schaffner at the tackles line coach "Babe" Gangemi will have Wilmer Williamson, Tom Storey and Ray Mulligan, while spare guards will be Bob Connery, Norman Fleischman and Martin Amador.

Matt Campbell will be called upon to do Hofstra's punting, and will also spell Poveromo at the left half spot. Martin Massel, Clayton Francke and Jack Demarest are other backs slated for a lot of duty.

Soccer Team Improves with New Coach

Soccer at UB has evolved from the weak crew of last spring to an effective and well integrated soccer team that last week held Army "B" team to a hard 3-2 victory. Although the material that Coach Steiger had to work with last spring was good, he found it inexperienced. Steiger showed that UB had a good—though not experienced team—by making a strong showing against the best that Yale University had to put into the fray.

Squeezed in between two scoreless defeats by Yale last spring, was a soccer joust with Army, in which the first Bridgeport goal of the season was vainly scored. Army 4—UB 1.

This year's soccer squad is new in many respects. The coach, Tony Iannone, has revised the team which now sports the fine playing of Les Nichols, Charlie Feld, Bob Alberthal and a pair of spunky freshmen, Charlie Kellogg and Don Lyons. Manager Bud Martin was making good use of his legs until an accident in practice gave him the nickname of "gimp", and felled him from the active list.

Got Bad Break

Coach Iannone admits that his twenty-man squad would not have been beaten in the Army game, had it not been for the freak bounce that evaded the outstanding goalkeeping of Ernie Boros. At the half time, Bridgeport led Army 2-1, goals by Nichols and Feld, and it wasn't until the second half, and with a fresh team that the Cadets came up from behind.

Daily drills are the word, in preparation for the visiting Seton Hall team on November 6, and away games at Milford Prep on the 12th, and Seton Hall on the 17th.

U.B. Band Debuts At Political Forum

The UB Band made its initial showing at the Bridgeport Community Forum held Thursday night in the Klein.

Under the direction of Mr. Edward

F. Byerly, the newly organized musical unit played a selection of marches prior to the opening address.

President James H. Halsey who acted as moderator during the forum, congratulate Mr. Byerly and the Band for a splendid showing.

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Noticed and Noted

The UB agate-tossers shaping up for another high scoring season. Pre-game "look-goods": Fred Basquin, Joe Marterillo... someone else is gonna havta put out the ol' pepper Steve Komlos and lil' Johnny Saccone put out last season... Eddie Lengyl—one of last year's big guns, has signed with the Newfield Steelers who opened against the "Knicks" Saturday...

Bob Boyce has Mr. Ford doing flips all over the marble orchard with his idea of what a '37 Ford should look like... Bill Hust bulging with cigars... his frau, Dot, just presented him with a very young "boyby"... ditto for Kay and Bill Edwards... Ruth Bowden walks around in a daze these days... she sponsored a terrific party after the New Haven tilt... most of the grid-boys were there and G. I'd the abode before they left!... Tony Iannone nursed the lads thru the early part of the evening.

Alpha Gamma Phi, after unveiling the "find" of the season... an oh boy band... opened their inner sanctum to the public... Hank Kornacki, their prexy, reports that Mr. Zambori is in fair shape. He is resting (since Saturday eve) in the local nut factory... Half the jokers at Fones measuring the angle of vision in the "smoking room"... there's nothing, I say, there's nothing like frosted windows, son!

Orchids and Rocks

Add one more vote for the UB gridders, they're really playing heads up ball!... I'd say eighty or ninety words about Harding, but I like my job!... Johnny Longo was number one man against N. H. A big well done to the Bridgettes, too... their leaders, Marylou Elliot and Marcelle Gotsch, are just what the doc ordered!... "Soup" Campbell and Bryon Aubrey are risking life and limb to keep intramural football honest—and doing a darn good job!

And now to the not-so-good... like the local wheel who's so loudly criticizing the cheerleaders... While they do a swell job, he flicks his pass and watches the game for free! I'd like to drop a large building on those jokers who save all

Falk Guest Speaker

Dr. Falk will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the International Relations Club at 8:00 p.m., Monday, November 1, at Fones Hall. He will address the group on "The Basis of International Cooperation."

Calendar of Events

TUESDAY—NOV. 2
Navy group meeting, Rm. F-2, 3, 7:00 p.m.
I. R. C. meeting, Fones Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Varsity Time, radio group meeting, Rm. 113, 116, 1:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—NOV. 3
Music Dept. program, Marina Hall, 7:45 p.m.

Theta Epsilon meeting, Rm. 103, 1:45 p.m.

Community Chest meeting, Fones Lecture Hall, 4:00 p.m.

German Group gathering, Bishop House, Rm. 105, 2:00 p.m.

Theta Sigma meeting, A208, 2:00 p.m.

Special student meeting to discuss new technology building, Old Library, Fairfield Ave. campus, 2:00 p.m.

THURSDAY—NOV. 4
Social Activities meeting, Fones Lecture Hall, 7:00 p.m.

Navy Group meeting, Fones Hall, 7:00 p.m.

FRIDAY—NOV. 5
Engineering (faculty) meeting, Fones Lecture Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Football, UB vs. Hofstra, Candle-lite stadium, 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY—NOV. 6
Cheerleader's Dance, Stable, 8:30 p.m.

Dorm Party, Seaside Hall, 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY—NOV. 7
President's tea for New Faculty members, Marina Hall.

NOTICE ABOUT DATES

To avoid conflicts, proposed dates for all university events other than regularly scheduled classes, should be cleared with Professor Pettitjean. Dates and rooms will be assigned on a "first come, first served" basis. While it is sometimes not important if two events which attract different student groups take place simultaneously—at other times it can seriously affect the success of each of the activities so scheduled. Only those events cleared through Mr. Pettitjean can appear on the official campus calendar.

their talents for writing on the white columns at Fones...

Anyone in a studying mood had best adjourn to the Stables... the library's been making like Grand Central Station of late... Speaking of outhouses, did you happy characters know the UB still has one? If you're happy you probably haven't run into it yet... In closing, a fond word to our critics: Bob and I love you—each and every one—so here's a cue: once a week knock off the unprintable remarks, and hand us some "dope" we can print... King-sized improvement we promise!

HD PERTINENT POOP

Campus Thunder's really shaping up!... Keep your eyes on (it won't be hard!) Nancy Fray—a future "Bernhardt"!... also that shy-guy "Rosey" Harris a new singing sensation... By this time Stan Payne has gone the way of all flesh... he and Natalie James became one in Waterbury last Friday p.m. Congrats, Stan, from all the U-Bop fans!—R. C.

Delta Epsilon Holds Dinner For Pledges

The Delta Epsilon Beta fraternity held a smoker-dinner for its new pledges last Tuesday at the Y.M.C.A. The fraternity officers summarized the activities and the progress that Delta Epsilon Beta has made since its charter was approved by the Board of Trustees in September 1947.

Speeches by the fraternity advisor, Mr. E. Weber and by the master of ceremonies, Mr. Alfred R. Wolf, enlightened the pledges as to the functions and activities of the organization.

The pledges present at the affair were: Lee Abramson, Ray Herman, Kurt Hersher, Ed Juckewicz, Doug Kunzler, George Pappas, Ed Robbe, Carl Russo, Joe Russo, and Harry Ruzika.

After the dinner, films were shown of the 1948 World Series and other sporting events. Delta Epsilon Beta will administer the oath to all new members at the next regular meeting, Wednesday, November 3, 1948.

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Engineers Meet At President Halsey's Request

President Halsey has called a special meeting of students taking physics, chemistry, and mechanical and industrial engineering for Nov. 3, at 2 p.m., at the old library on the Fairfield campus.

The meeting will be held to discuss plans for a new technology building that will be built in the near future. The new building will house a physics and chemistry lab, a mechanical and industrial lab, a mineralogy lab, an electrical lab, and a drafting lab.

The building will be located on the Warner lot, corner of Park Place and Myrtle avenue. Ground will be broken sometime this winter.

Final Deadline For Forty Niner Photos - Nov. 5

Jim "Bull Whip" Gaffney and his twenty mule team (THE FORTY NINER staff) warn that positively no student pictures will be accepted for the year book after this Friday, November 5.

If you have not already done so, turn in a 3x4 inch portrait of yourself to the Public Relations office located at Fairfield hall.

Prospective graduates are also urged to return completed questionnaires without delay so as to facilitate the meeting of copy dead lines.

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Littlefield Heads

Dr. Littlefield has been chosen to head the Bridgeport-Stratford Community Chest Drive, and Dean Becker will be in charge of BU's campaign.

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